

# ARMY CHANGES: SIR D. HAIG'S NEW POST

# The Daily Mirror

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One Penny.

## QUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA VISITS HER SON AT ETON



Her Majesty, Princess Mary and Princess Ileana. —(Daily Mirror photograph.)



Red-coated girls from the Guards' home waiting outside Buckingham Palace to see Queen Marie. Their fathers are still serving on the Rhine.

It was fortunate, in view of the long spell of rain, that the weather took a turn for the better yesterday, as it enabled Queen Marie, who did a little shopping in the West End



Her Majesty, Prince Nicholas, and the two Princesses graciously posed for *The Daily Mirror*.

in the morning, to motor down to Eton and see her son, Prince Nicholas, who is being educated at the college. He showed his mother round the buildings.

### HURST PARK MEETING AT GATWICK: "NATIONAL" REHEARSAL.



Mark Back (H. Smyth up) falls at the open ditch in Trial 'Chase, which was, in a sense, a rehearsal for the Grand National. Hurst Park is still in the hands of the military, so Gatwick was the venue.

### EXCHANGING APPOINTMENTS.



Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, who, it was announced, will succeed General Sir William Robertson as Commander of the Home Forces. Sir William, in his turn, will become the Chief of the Rhine Army. They are seen together.



# SIR D. HAIG'S HOME COMMAND.

Sir W. Robertson as Rhine Army Chief.

## EXCHANGE OF POSTS.

It was officially announced last night that the King, on the recommendation of the Secretary of State for War, had approved the following appointments:—

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, K.T., G.C.B., G.C.V.O., K.C.I.E., to be Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief the Forces in Great Britain, in succession to General Sir William Robertson, G.C.B., K.C.V.O., D.S.O.

General Sir William Robertson, G.C.B., K.C.V.O., D.S.O., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief the Army of the Rhine.

A remarkable career has been that of Sir W. Robertson, Commander-in-Chief of the Home Forces. Over forty-two years ago—when only seventeen—he enlisted in the 16th Queen's Lancs. At twenty-one he was a full sergeant.

He gained his commission in 1867, passed through the Staff College, and rose step by step, until in 1914 he was Lord French's Quarter-master-General. Later he became his Chief of Staff, was made K.C.B., and then came home to become Chief of the Imperial General Staff and later G.C.O. Eastern Command.

Sir D. Haig has a distinguished military record.

When the war with Germany began he took command of the First Army Corps, encountering heavy fighting in the Mons retreat and other places.

At Ypres he withstood the brunt of the German counter-attack on October 21, 1914, and afterwards fought the battles of Neuve Chapelle, Festubert and Loos.

He relieved Sir John French in the command of the British Expeditionary Force at the end of 1915, and in 1917 was made a field-marshal.

## EVE'S SMOKE-JACKET.

Masculine Note Evident in New Spring Fashions.

Glad as the modern Eve has been to discard her uniform and "sensible" war-time kit, she, with true feminine perversity, still clings to one or two things masculine.

Her present fancy is the smoking-jacket. A delightful affair this, which threatens to out-throw the popular jumper. Of the brightest of colours, loose, "comfy," and deep-pocketed, these little garments are in great demand.

Although velvet and brocade have their devotees, the most exclusive jackets are made in a soft, uncrushable material, so that Milady can curl up in armchair or divan and enjoy her after-dinner cigarette with impunity.

"It is astonishing how girls have grown attached to masculine fashions," said a well-known dress designer to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

The land girls are for the most part responsible; having lived so long in their becoming and "comfy" kit, they are loth to give it up.

## MORE CIGARETTES.

Imperial Tobacco Company Acquire Fresh Factories at Bristol.

There will be more tobacco and cigarettes for the public shortly.

*The Daily Mirror* is informed that arrangements have been made by the Imperial Tobacco Company to acquire from the British-American Company their Bristol factories.

The British-American Tobacco Company, who have doubted the factory accommodation during the war, and manufactured so largely for the Army and Navy, are now no longer called upon to provide such large supplies for the forces.

## SMILES AND FROWNS.

Spring Costumes in London and Record Snowstorms in Wales.

While London bathed and smiled in the sunshine yesterday and the fountains of Trafalgar square—the first time since the early days of the war—played as merrily as they have ever played, North Wales and the Cleveland district were experiencing the heaviest snowfalls of the winter.

In London it was real "crocus time," and women went forth shopping clad in bright colours and springlike hats.

## £1 A WEEK FOR PEER'S DAUGHTER.

At Birmingham, yesterday, the Hon. Julia Caroline Margaret Perkins, a daughter of Lord Norton, who sought maintenance for herself and child, on the ground of the desertion of her husband, John Thomas Perkins, of Charleville-road, West Kensington, was granted a separation order, the defendant to contribute £1 a week towards his wife's maintenance.



Mr. J. Woodforde Finden, who has died.

## COMPOSER DEAD.

Mrs. Woodforde Finden Passes Away Suddenly at Her Flat.

### "INDIAN LOVE LYRICS."

The death occurred suddenly yesterday at her flat in Cork-street, W. of Mrs. Amy Woodforde Finden, the well-known musical composer.

Probably her best-known composition is the setting of Laurence Hope's "Four Poems from the 'Garden of Kama,'" under the title of "Indian Love Lyrics."

Another song cycle, almost equally successful, is "On the Helium River."

She was the widow of Colonel Woodforde Finden, Indian Army.

Her death—News has reached Leeds of the death in France of Mr. George Riley, a Yorkshire tenor, who was touring with Miss Lena Ashwell's concert party.

## MUNITIONS HEROINES.

Five Get the O.B.E. for Gallantry During an Explosion.

Medals of the Order of the British Empire were presented at Nottingham yesterday to thirteen workers formerly engaged at the National Shell-Filling Factory at Chilwell, in recognition of the intrepid conduct at the disastrous explosion there in July last, when over 100 lives were lost.

The recipients included five women, two being the daughters of clergymen.

The Carnegie Gold Medalion was also presented to Lieutenant H. A. H. Bristow for his great gallantry at a moment when the factory was threatened with destruction.

A memorial to the men and women who perished was unveiled by the Duke of Portland.

## LILIES AND FEATHERS

At the Wedding of Miss Phyllis Illingworth to Lieut.-Col. Rome.

Ostrich feathers played a delightful part in a bridal party yesterday.

At the wedding of Miss Phyllis Illingworth to Lieutenant-Colonel Rome, at St. Mark's, North Audley-street, London, the bride wore a draped gown of silver brocade, with a sash of long curled ostrich fronds. Into the feather bow at the waist were tucked three tiny feather tips.

The three minute bridesmaids wore ballet skirts of white muslin, and carried Early Victorian bouquets of roses, violets and lilies of the valley in paper frills.

The church was decorated entirely with Easter lilies.

## OUR BRIGHTEST COLONY.

Sir E. Bowring on Newfoundland's Development and Its Fishing.

Development in Newfoundland is proceeding rapidly, and it was not uncommon to find electric light in a fisherman's hut, and that light was supplied at twenty cents per lamp per month.

There yesterday Sir Edgar Bowring at a luncheon given by the British Empire League to celebrate his appointment as the first High Commissioner of Newfoundland—Britain's oldest colony.

There had been recently a revolution in fishery, the old-time methods were disappearing," said Sir Edgar. "Oars and sails were no longer used, and in their place the fishermen used gasoline engines."

The Government of Newfoundland now not only paid for cold storage, but also paid a bounty upon every ton of fish exported. In that connection it was interesting to note that Billingsgate Market had no cold storage facilities.

And in winter Newfoundland had more sunshine than Britain.

## A GAS DISCOVERY.

After three years of experiment, one of the Bergen Gasworks directors, says Reuters, has invented a new method of producing coal gas. The cost is reduced 80 per cent., and the production per ton of coal increased from 300 to 500 cubic metres.

## PRINCE AS GUIDE.

Queen of Rumania Visits Her Son at Eton.

### "A REAL SPORT," SAY BOYS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

WINDSOR, Thursday.

The Queen of Rumania, who was accompanied by her two daughters, Princess Marie and Princess Ileana, and also by Princess Mary, spent a delightful afternoon at Eton College, where her son, Prince Nicholas, is a student.

The royal party lunched with Dr. and Mrs. Alington and visited the college library, where they were received by the provost, Dr. Montague James.

On leaving the library Queen Marie walked across the quadrangle to the entrance gates, where she said good-bye to Dr. James.

Before reaching the street her Majesty noticed a *Daily Mirror* photographer and graciously stopped her son and two daughters and, with them, faced the camera.

The royal party walked down Common-lane to Mr. Hubert Brinton's house, where her son boards.

Prince Nicholas, who wore his Eton "topper," pointed out the different buildings to his mother.

At Warre House Mr. Brinton received her Majesty, who inspected her boy's room and had tea with him.

Prince Nicholas is already very popular at Eton. His schoolfellows say that he is a real sport and can hold his own with any of them.

He talks very good English, but, when a master asked him to write answers to various questions the other day, he was somewhat surprised when Prince Nicholas showed up four pages written in the language of Rumania.

## EXHAUSTIVE INQUIRY.

Coroner to Probe Closely Into Deaths at Kimmel Park Trouble.

As he intended the inquiry to be as exhaustive as possible, it might last a considerable time.

This was the statement made by the Flintshire coroner at Rhyl yesterday, when he turned the inquest upon five Canadian soldiers killed during the rioting at Kimmel Camp last week.

The inquiry was adjourned for a week after medical evidence had been taken that, with the exception of Traashavitch, who succumbed to a bayonet wound, the men died from bullet wounds.

## LAND FOR FIGHTERS.

Lord Ernle Describes Scheme for Small Holdings.

The Government policy with regard to the provision of small holdings for demobilised men was outlined by Lord Ernle (formerly Mr. Prothero), President of the Board of Agriculture, yesterday.

The announcement was made to a Trade Union Congress deputation. Lord Ernle said:—The Government would set up three types of holdings:—

(1) Small holdings proper, limited to men of experience.

(2) The cottage holding, with a small house and a plot of land from half an acre to possibly two or three acres.

(3) The Government proposed to take large tracts of land, build cottages with half an acre of land attached and appoint a scientific manager to run the farm with the men, who would receive a weekly wage and a share of the profits.

The land had 6,000 acres already, the county councils had considerably more, and 5,000 acres elsewhere were being examined and reported on.

## "THE RIGHT MAN."

The Prince of Wales' Tribute to U.S. Red Cross Commissioner.

Colonel William Endicott, retiring United States Red Cross Commissioner for Great Britain, was last night entertained to dinner by the Joint War Committee of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John at the Royal Automobile Club.

The Prince of Wales in a speech referred to the "magnificent generosity of the American Red Cross and of the genuine harmony between our two great Red Cross Societies."

"America is always good in choosing the right man to fill the right place," said the Prince, "but she never did so more conscientiously than in choosing Colonel Endicott to be the Red Cross Commissioner in England."

## POLICE DISPUTE.

In a statement issued last night the National Union of Police Officials state that the election for scrutineers under the new scheme of the authorities resulted in no nominations being received from any of the 17,000 constables of the force. This should convince the authorities that the union statement that about 90 per cent. of the force are opposed to the new scheme is a truthful one.

## FATHERS WHO HAVE NOT RETURNED.

Position of Soldiers' Wives Left with Little Children.

## CALL FOR CHANGE IN LAW.

Many letters reached *The Daily Mirror* yesterday on the interview with Mr. Harry Wilson, the famous solicitor, on the legal and human aspects of bigamy as considered in the light of circumstances which have arisen out of the world war.

Mr. Wilson was invited to give his opinion on the letter, contributed to these columns by a woman reader, on the subject of the "missing soldier husband."

This man joined up shortly after the outbreak of war. In 1916 took part in a big offensive, and was posted as "missing."

Since then the wife has made every possible inquiry, but has heard nothing of him.

Can she marry again? According to the law, she must wait for seven years before she can presume that her husband is dead.

"Every woman in the country," writes one correspondent, "will support Mr. Harry Wilson in his contention that it is necessary to pass a short Act of Parliament which will allow the wife of a soldier who has been missing since some specific engagement to presume the death of her husband before the prescribed seven years are past."

## 'I OUGHT TO HAVE FREEDOM.'

Plea of Young Wife with Three Little Orphaned Children.

"Surely it is unfair and unreasonable that a woman whose husband has disappeared should be bound by a law passed by a generation which could not possibly foresee the war."

There must be a war law passed," writes another wife of a missing soldier, "if we are to enjoy anything like justice."

"I am in the same position as your correspondent, as my husband has been missing since one of the big battles in 1917."

"He left three children, and there is somebody I know who would like to give these children the guardianship of a father."

I ought to have freedom. I ought to be allowed to marry again. I am only twenty-six now."

"I know that my husband would wish me to live a rational and domestic life with a man who would look after me and his children, but as the law stands I dare not take any more."

"I am not one of those people who fear a prosecution for bigamy. I would not mind going to prison to-morrow, but the thought that any children of mine would be branded by the State as illegitimate fills me with horror. Therefore I hold back and remain an unhappy woman."

## MARRIAGE MIX-UP.

Woman Charged with Bigamy Found To Be Legally Wed.

The strange story of a woman who, though charged with bigamy, is legally married, was heard at Old-street yesterday when Clara Jane Milward was charged with bigamously marrying Arthur Garrett.

Prisoner, it was stated, married William Perkin in 1902, and parted from him by mutual agreement after three years. For years she heard nothing of him, and in 1911 went through a form of marriage with Arthur Garrett. There were no children of either marriage.

Garrett joined the Army in 1915. Later she heard that he had been reported killed, and went through the ceremony of marriage with Milward in April, 1918 (believing that both her former husbands were dead), and she became a mother.

Garrett returned to find his supposed wife married to Milward. Later it was found that Perkin died in January, 1917, before Milward married her, so that his was a legal marriage.

Mr. Wilberforce committed prisoner for trial to the Central Criminal Court, and directed that the fact that there were no children by the first two unions and a child by the last should be entered on the depositions, as it would tell in her favour.

## DOORSTEP DRAMA.

Girl's Sensational Story in Irish Shooting Tragedy.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

DUBLIN, Thursday.

A sensational story of a masked man with a revolver was told at the inquest here to-day on Alfred Pearson, forty, who was shot at his door in Drumcondra on Tuesday night.

Kate Doran stated that while Mr. Pearson, herself and another woman were having tea at Mr. Pearson's house, a knock came at the door, and deceased went to answer it. Then she heard the sound of firearms.

On going out she saw a masked man with a revolver. Thinking she would be shot she asked for mercy, saying she was a Sinn Féiner.



# BRTAIN'S "BIG PUSH" IN PEACE-TIME FLYING

## WHY THERE WILL BE FOUR PEACE TREATIES.

Ex-Kaiser's Fate—Decision on the Mandates.

## HUN PEACE DELEGATES.

That when peace had been definitely arranged there would be four separate peace treaties, one with each belligerent, was M. Tardieu's statement to the Allied journalists yesterday, says the Central News.

He added that an endeavour would be made to have them signed as concurrently as possible.

When the preliminary peace was signed Germany would have greater freedom to trade, although there would still be certain reservations imposed.

It was likely, in fixing the preliminary terms, the military authorities would be in touch with the Germans rather than the Governments.

It appeared probable, he said, that all the German frontiers would be settled before the end of next week.

The following territorial arrangements, says the *Intertransit* (quoted by the Exchange Paris correspondent), have been provisionally agreed upon by the Council of Ten:—

Great Britain.—Mesopotamia, Palestine, East Africa.

France.—Syria, the greater part of the Congo and the Cameroons.

South Africa.—German South-West Africa.

America.—To govern Armenia.

Japan.—German Pacific Colonies.

New Zealand.—Samoa.

The Entente met the German delegates in Brussels yesterday, when Admiral Weynys submitted to the Huns the conditions on which their re-aviationing is dependent.

Contrary to previous reports, says the Exchange correspondent, 500,000 tons, and not 370,000, of bread cereals will be delivered to Germany, together with certain quantities of fats.

## HUN PEACE DELEGATES.

The German Government, it is learned authoritatively, has appointed the following as members of the German delegation to the Peace Conference.

Count Brockdorff-Rantzau (President of the Delegation).

Dr. David (Minister without portfolio).

Herr Giesberts (Minister of Posts and Telegraphs).

Herr Max Warburg, a Hamburg merchant.

Professor Schuncking, of Marburg.

Herr Adolf Mueller, German Minister to Switzerland.

The announcement is transmitted by Reuter's Bala correspondent from the *Frankfurter Zeitung*.

The Committee on Enemy Responsibilities and Penalties met again yesterday.

Complete unanimity of opinion is lacking on the question of bringing to justice the ex-Kaiser and other heads of enemy States, and as to whether violations of international law should be judged by an international tribunal or by courts-martial.

The aerial terms to be imposed on Germany as indicated in Paris messages include the following:—

To new aeroplanes to be manufactured until the conclusion of peace.

Surrender of all German airships and aeroplanes.

Some seaplanes to be left to Germany for assistance in mine-sweeping.

Allies to have right to fly over Germany during the occupation of Germany.

**MENACE THAT MAY COME OUT OF RUSSIA.**

Mr. Churchill on Tragic State of Europe and the World.

"We have got to preserve unity for the next few critical years. The state of Europe and of the world is tragic in the extreme," said Mr. Churchill at a Ministry of Munitions dinner at the Savoy Hotel last night.

"No one knows," he said, "what is going on in Russia or what will come out of Russia except that it will be something extraordinarily formidable and menacing to the peace of the world. No one knows what the future has in store for the Central Empire, or what in their dissolution may be the character of the events which will be cast out upon them."

**MR. DE VALERA'S IDEA.**

"If England accepts the principle of self-determination for this island unit that will settle the Irish question for ever. We can ourselves settle our minority question because we shall want to. England will never settle it."

So said Mr. de Valera, interviewed by Mr. Couch, of the United Press of America.—Exchange.

## Machine That May Attain Undreamt of Speed—Wonder Facts in Commons.

## WOMAN EX-AIR CHIEF—INQUIRY DEMAND.

"We are further advanced than any other country in preparing for civil flying," said General Seely in the Commons last night.

Among his statements were the following:—

Hoped the agreement draft they had drawn up would soon be adopted by the whole world.

He had been able to direct machines from the ground. Had solved one of the greatest problems of prolonged flight.

Seaplane was being built that would carry 13,000lb. and have a speed of 100 miles an hour.

Aeroplane of 14ft. span and 80ft. long, which would carry 20,000lb., was being built. A larger machine still with eight engines of an entirely novel type was being built.

There was a machine which it was hoped would attain undreamed of speeds and volages exceeding anything yet seen.

For civil aviation £3,000,000 was being asked. During the war there had been 40,000 to 50,000 desperate air battles.

## FUTURE IN AIR: NO FLEETS AND ARMIES?

### 50,000 Battles in Sky During the War.

General Seely introduced the Air Estimates Vote on account for £45,000,000 and a vote for 150,000 men for the Air Service. His main points were:—

Five years ago the estimate was for £1,000,000.

They were now £56,500,000, and had the war continued they would have reached £200,000,000.

That was the figure on the day of the armistice.

During the war 8,000 enemy machines were shot down by our pilots. Our losses were 2,800.

Altogether there were 40,000 or 50,000 desperate battles in the air.

They had reduced the estimate almost exactly by two-thirds as a consequence of the armistice.

It was not possible to give an estimate of the size of the air force we should have to maintain until we knew what kind of peace we were going to make.

They had provisionally fixed the number of squadrons required at 102. Of this a certain force would be required for home defence, for he would be a rash man who said there was no risk of this country being attacked in the future.

**IMMENSE POSSIBILITIES.**

He believed the proportion of Air Force to land and sea forces would be ever-growing, and was not at all sure that in a few years air power might not make fleets and armies as we saw them obsolete.

As at instance he mentioned that our political officer at Baghdad could do the same inspection by air in two days as he could by other means do in two months.

The more immense possibilities for the airship of the future.

Flying boats might be of great use in the big navigable rivers of the world.

Remarkable discoveries during the war included the wireless telephone, the air camera and the directional wireless. The Germans used directional wireless but, fortunately for us, we were able to anticipate it, and, having their code, we were able to attack them.

**TO PLAN AIR ROUTES.**

Controller to License and Register Pilots and Machines.

General Seely said he hoped the committee would bear in mind the great value of aeroplanes in the Near and Middle East.

The possibility of carrying the mail from Cairo to India were very favourable, and the Air Ministry would concentrate on this service first, as it had a peculiar strategic value.

Turning to civil aviation, he said it was not possible to measure in terms of money how much would be allotted to civil and how much to military aviation.

They were only specifically asking for £5,000,000 for civil aviation.

**WIRELESS MARVEL.**

We were further advanced than any other country in preparing for civil flying.

The Controller's next duty was to plan air routes.

Within the last few days it had been found possible in wireless telephony to send and receive from the same instruments, and aerodromes would be equipped with wireless telephones.

The Controller would license and register pilots and aeroplanes.

Mr. Johnson Hicks criticised the amalgamation of the War Office and Air Ministry. He asked whether there would be an independent Air Force.

Mr. Churchill: Certainly.

Replying to Sir Donald Maclean, Mr. Bonar Law said he agreed that on the conclusion of



General Seely.

Miss Violet Pennant.

peace the House ought to have another opportunity of exercising its old privilege of checking expenditure.

He gave a promise that as far as possible the system of ordinary estimates should be restored this year.

**MISS VIOLET PENNANT.**

Inquiry Demanded Into "Dis-missal" of W.R.A.F. Chief.

Lord H. Cavendish Bentinck moved the reduction of the proposal for 150,000 men by 100, in order to draw attention to the dismissal of Miss Violet Douglas Pennant from the office of Chief of the Women's Royal Air Force.

He asked for an inquiry. The lady brought charges of corruption and intrigue.

Sir Owen Thomas declared Miss Pennant had been cruelly treated.

Sir Robert Thomas said the Prime Minister had said Miss Pennant should have a judicial inquiry. The inquiry seemed to have been stopped. It was a monstrous injustice, and they intended to go to a division upon it.

Colonel Seely said everybody wanted fair play for Miss Pennant.

It was impossible to have an inquiry into the action of a Secretary of State in superseding any individual in time of war, however highly placed.

He himself had been at a place when three general officers and five highly-placed staff officers were deprived of commands and emoluments without any reason given.

**WHAT LORD WEIR DECIDED.**

Miss Pennant was no more dismissed than any general officer was when he was superseded.

The position was that when Lord Weir came to the conclusion that another lady would do better he gave instructions that Miss Pennant should be informed that she would not longer hold the post.

There was no charge whatever against her. The view was that though she was one of the best and most patriotic, competent and efficient ladies in England or Wales she was emphatically not the best suited to be head of this force.

Mr. Churchill said the question was whether the discretionary power of the Secretary of State was maliciously or corruptly exerted. Lord Weir was as much a human being as Miss Pennant.

If there were any named charge of malice or corruption he (Mr. Churchill) would have it investigated.

Lord Henry Cavendish-Bentinck said he alleged a corrupt intrigue.

Mr. Thorneycroft nobody brought any charge against Lord Weir.

Mr. Churchill read a letter from Lord Weir, who said he felt he did the right thing for the Air Force, and would do the same thing tomorrow in the same circumstances.

Mr. Churchill, with compliments to Miss Pennant, said there was no reason why she should not now resume her public work. He could not grant an inquiry without a specific charge.

The Vote was then agreed to and the House rose.

## HUNDREDS OF GERMAN REBELS SHOT.

How Government Troops Stormed Berlin.

## NEW GENERAL STRIKE?

German Government troops on Tuesday began a great attack on the quarters still held by the Spartacists and occupied the whole of Eastern Berlin and the Lichtenburg suburb.

The fight (says the Exchange) was opened by a violent bombardment, destroying the barricades of Spartacist soldiers, who defended themselves with mine-throwers and machine guns.

Many were killed. Twelve hundred Spartacists have been arrested, while many hundreds were shot immediately by excited Government troops.

One hundred Spartacists were shot after being sentenced by court-martial.

**NEW BATTLE LIKELY.**

The Berlin papers publish further accounts of the cruelties of the Spartacists, but people who witnessed the fighting state that the Spartacists were in many cases provoked by the brutal and meaningless manner of the action of the Government's soldiers, many of whom are former officers, students and others belonging to the higher classes.

A violent agitation for a new general strike through the whole of Germany to begin on March 25 is going on.

A later message says that despite the fact that the Spartacists have been beaten and have been forced to retire to the southern part of Berlin they are still very strong and evidently do not intend to give up the fight. They will probably make a bid to capture the Wilhelmstrasse in order to occupy the Government buildings.

Dancing has been prohibited in Berlin, the population last week having tried to forget their desperate situation by street revels.

**OVER 1,000,000 TONS OF FOOD SENT BY AMERICA.**

Mr. Hoover and Feeding Countries Freed from Huns.

PARIS, Thursday.

Mr. Hoover, the American Food Administrator and Director of General Relief, made a statement here to-day on behalf of the associated Governments.

"Since my arrival in Europe and until the end of February the following tonnages," he said, "have been delivered in the following European ports for the relief of populations liberated from German rule by the various American agencies under my direction.

Tons.	Tons.
Rotterdam .....	469,822
Copenhagen .....	7,616
Danzig .....	22,876
Trieste .....	68,782
Brussels .....	12,362
Castro .....	609
Salonika .....	2,946
Bugosa .....	7,339
Constantinople .....	5,888
Constanza .....	13,719
Batoum .....	4,622
Derince .....	15,174
Antwerp .....	81,963
Dunkirk .....	34,492

In addition there are also 238,000 tons now about under the control of the American Food Administration destined for these various parts.

The British Government during this period provided about 9,000 tons of breadstuffs for Rumania.

By joint action of the British, French and Italian Governments 24,000 tons from the stocks of grain in Italy were forwarded to Vienna.—Central News.

**TROUBLE WITH SERBS.**

Replying in the Commons last night to Colonel Walter Guinness, who asked whether the Serbs were now attacking the Albanians in Ipek and Djakovka, Mr. Cecil Harmsworth (Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs) said reports had been received of the serious situation in the district mentioned.

These were now engaging the attention of the Allied Governments and the peace delegates in Paris. It was not in the public interest to say more at present.

**PARLEY IN AMERICA.**

The Commission on International Labour, says an official communiqué, has recommended that the first meeting of the International Labour Conference, in October, should be held in America.

**TROUBLE IN BARCELONA.**

In view of the development of the strike movement, a state of siege has been declared at Barcelona, says an Exchange Madrid message.





## AN IDEAL FOOD.

"Jack Tar" Pilchards are a food of immense value. Caught in their prime, when the fish are plump and tender and rich in creamy fat, they make one of the most nourishing of dainty dishes—heat-creating and flesh-forming.

So exceptional is their food-value that the Government has given special facilities for shipping millions of tins.

Try "Jack Tar" Pilchards for supper to-night or breakfast to-morrow. But be sure to get none but the genuine "Jack Tar"—the brand with the fullest guarantee.

# JACK TAR PILCHARDS

Sold in small and large round and oval cans.

Guaranteed by Angus Watson & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

A PAIR OF KID GLOVES FREE—Send us the name of a grocer who does NOT stock "Jack Tar" Pilchards. We will send post free to the first six applicants whose letters are opened each morning, from the 1st February to the 30th April, a pair of kid's kid gloves to the value of 5/6. (State size and colour when writing.) Angus Watson & Co., Dept. 5, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

THERE'S NO DUST RAISING  
WHEN A

# KOMO HANDY MOP

BRITISH  
THROUGHOUT.

5/6

including a 9d. tin of  
Komo Mop Polish FREE.

is used. All the dust is collected and held; none is left to float about and settle on the Furniture and Ornaments again.

Ask to see the

KOMO NEW STANDARD MODEL-IMPROVED

Triangular Shape, Socket-Fitting Handle,  
All parts are interchangeable. The Mop is

TAKE-OFF-ABLE  
AND WASHABLE

Spare Fabrics may be purchased at small cost for use on  
Walls, Pictures, Ceilings, &c.

Sold by Furnishers, Ironmongers and Stores.

If your dealer cannot supply send 5/6 and we will forward a  
"Komo" Carriage Paid.

Manufacturers: THE "MATCHLESS" METAL POLISH CO., LTD., LIVERPOOL.



## I Say Mater

I SAY MATER (dear old thing!) what do you think!

They've just told me at the tuck shop that the CLARNICO people have started again.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS.

It's rotten luck it takes so long to work up supplies! They say it'll be a long time yet before they'll have any to spare for you grown-ups.

# CLARNICO CHOCOLATE LILY CARAMELS

Made by Clarke, Nickolls & Coombs, Ltd. London.



## "You're quite in the fashion, mother!"

*The Son:* "Since I have been back, everyone seems to be drinking Rowntree's wherever you go. But I don't remember ever seeing it at home before."

*The Mother:* Ah! We know better now. We've learnt a lot of things, tested a lot of things, in the last year or two. You see, when food was short, we just had to find out what were the best and most nourishing things. And that's why one family after another took to drinking Rowntree's."

There are many  
Cocoas not so  
good as

*Rowntree's  
Elect Cocoa*

# NEEDED IN EVERY HOME



WITH a box of Zam-Buk in your home you have, in a handy, always-ready form, the best first-aid for Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Bruises. Zam-Buk is also a thoroughly reliable safeguard against Eczema, Bad Legs, Ringworm, Disfiguring Sores, Blistches and Pimples, etc.

Be wise and see that you always have a supply of this famous herbal healer on a handy shelf.

**THE PERFECT HEALER**



# Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1919.

## THE AERIAL AGE.

AS is the way with those bankrupt or threatened with bankruptcy, we are denying ourselves no luxuries in these days. Saving is evidently not to be a part of reconstruction.

We are preparing (the former headmaster of Eton has reminded us) for "a London season of unparalleled sumptuousness and splendour." And amongst other luxuries comes the opening of the aerial age—age of civilian flying—in General Seely's Estimates of £65,000,000 yesterday.

These Estimates would have sounded like a dream twenty years ago. But now do they stand, indeed, for a luxury, or for a necessity?

For both, no doubt; as always in modern competition. We must compete, and it ends by our competing more than we need.

So with flying.

A series of efforts results in the last "free" element being invaded. Once suppress the "sentimentalists" and "aesthetes" who complain that now there will be nowhere to look for peace and solitude, and it is obvious that a vigorous pace will be set.

At first, the new discovery presents itself as a fresh calamity: we get the catastrophic and destructive side of flying. We get another instance of humanity's inability to advance morally as well as mechanically. In other words, we get bombs dropped, with disgusting cruelty, from aeroplanes.

The first stage.

Then we shall have—we are about to have—commercial flying, passenger flying. This will involve a terra firma revolution also. People will try to "get out of the way" by moving to places not under the main poiced routes, and nowhere near the places where the airships start or descend. There will be a shifting of residence.

The second stage.

Then will come the period of free or promiscuous flying, when Everyman shall possess his "own little air-runabout." The roar of the planes will fill the air. Low flight will destroy land privacy. Casualties from dropped objects—including sandbags—will be heavy, at first. It will be indeed great progress; a new age, the age of the air. It will be the third stage.

What will be the last?

No doubt a terrific and almost exclusively aerial war—the air black with flying fragments of machines and men: something to which the first air war—which was the war just ended—will seem a mere trifling with toys. Then, the last stage?

We suggest that the next great inventor may kill all the combatants by imprisoning first, and then poisoning, the winds.

The winds still remain "free," in vulgar phrase.

But they will not always remain so.

Progress will get hold of them. They will be laden, not with spices, but with gases. And, then, a fine old nor-easter, travelling at a million a minute over the earth, will sweep out a few billion people in an hour and leave the others triumphant: unless indeed it "changes" suddenly and kills them too.

But this history of the aerial age is carrying us beyond the ignorant present and its modest estimate of £65,000,000.

For the moment our duty is only to hope that the bottomless purse from which all the money comes will meet this as all the other Estimates; and, also, that the taxpayer will here, as elsewhere, get competitive value for money spent. W. M.

## IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 13.—*Narcissus* Minimus is always the first daffodil to flower in the early spring garden. In spite of the recent severe weather the buds can be to-day seen peeping up.

This species, which was found in Spain about thirty years ago, is a delightful flower. It may be naturalised in the grass or set in peaty soil on some rocky ledge.

The little yellow trumpet flowers are only three inches tall—perfectly formed and beautiful in every way. E. F. T.

## WILL HELIUM REVOLUTIONISE THE AIR?

### MATTERS CONNECTED WITH YESTERDAY'S ESTIMATES.

By T. THORNE BAKER.

GENERAL SEELY stated in the House of Commons the other day that one of our airships had remained in the air for 101 hours, and must have covered a distance of more than 5,000 miles—more than equal to America and back. The Government, he said, mean to promote flying by every possible means. We got further evidence of this in the large civilian flying estimates which General Seely brought before the House of Commons yesterday.

There are many reasons why the airship offers advantages over the aeroplane for passenger traffic, ample space for accommodation, rigidity, its ability to remain stationary in the air, and so on.

But there has been so far one great drawback—the fear of fire.

Hydrogen gas, with which the envelopes are filled, is not only an extremely inflammable

Sir William Ramsay produced it in 1895 when seeking for sources of the rare gas argon. It has been obtained until recently from minerals containing thorium or radium, at a cost of £300 to £1,000 per cubic foot. When we remember that hundreds of thousands of cubic feet of gas are required for a large airship we can understand how the fireproof gasbag seemed like the philosopher's stone.

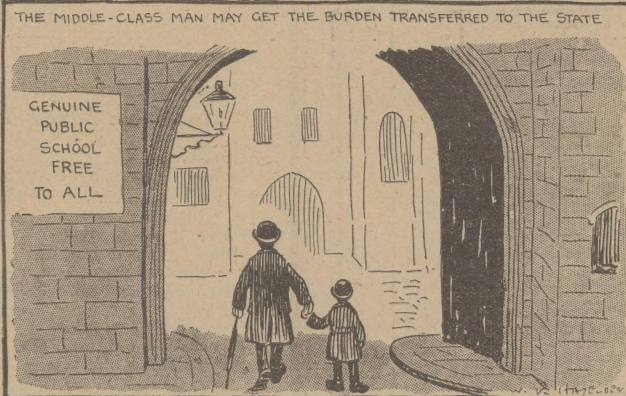
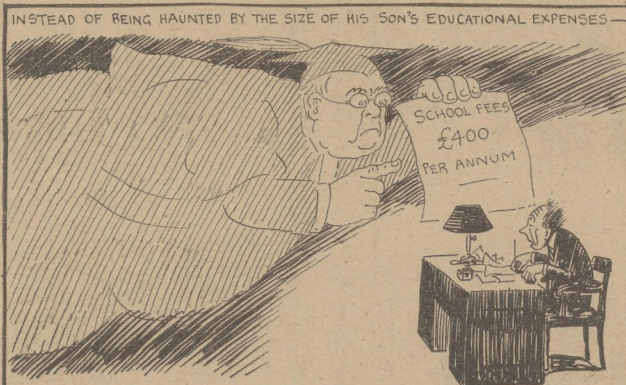
To-day the great problem of producing helium is solved, says Mr. Ladislav D'Orey in the *Scientific American*, and the most important problem that remained to make the airship really safe has been solved.

### GIANT VESSELS.

The natural gases of Kansas and Texas have been found to contain about one per cent. of helium. The problem of its manufacture from natural gas was taken up, at the suggestion of the British Air Board, by the Bureau of Mines and Aircraft Board, soon after the United States declared war in Germany, and experiments were carried out with three different sets of plant.

By the spring helium will, it is expected,

## WHEN THE MIDDLE-CLASS GETS A UNION.—No. 6.



Perhaps something will be done to make the education of their sons a little less useless and expensive.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

able gas, but it forms a highly explosive substance when mixed with even a large proportion of air.

A non-inflammable substitute for hydrogen has long been known, but it has been far too costly to produce to think of employing it for airships. Its production on a commercial scale has now, we are told, been realised, and the fireproof airship will soon become a thing of actuality.

This substitute is helium, a gas which has a lifting power of 65lb. per 1,000 cubic feet, whereas hydrogen has a lifting power of only 70lb., so that helium is not much inferior.

Helium, besides being non-inflammable, cannot be absorbed, and hence cannot form an explosive mixture with air, as hydrogen does, through diffusion in rigid airships, where the gasbags are enclosed in an outer cover.

Helium was discovered long before the early days of the airship by Sir Norman Lockyer, who discovered it in the chromosphere of the sun, in 1868.

be produced industrially at a cost of about fivepence a cubic foot. An installation, costing nearly half a million, is being erected in Texas for this purpose.

Shortly before the armistice was signed plans had been perfected for the construction of a huge Anglo-American fleet of rigid helium airships for the bombing of Germany. Perhaps these giant vessels, with the new hallmark of safety from fire or explosion, will be built for passenger traffic in the near future.

"It is even now safer to travel in the air than by sea," said General Seely recently. "We have far less to fear from air storms than from storms at sea." The terrors of the blazing Zeppelins, however, will remain for a long time in our minds, and it is not difficult to appreciate the enormous progress that will have been made when the dangerously inflammable hydrogen is a thing of the past.

Helium, then, will be the "air gas" of the future, and its commercial production from the natural gases issuing from the earth may change the whole aspect of aerial traffic. T. B.

## BUDGET PROBLEMS.

### HOW CAN MR. CHAMBERLAIN GET THE MONEY HE NEEDS?

#### SAVE.

IT is saving more than anything else that is needed now.

For surely it is quite obvious that we cannot go on spending at present rates. "More money for everything and all the money spent in the war!" ECONOMIST.

#### UNEARNED?

I WONDER if the Chancellor of the Exchequer will have the pluck to remedy the anomaly of the tax upon so-called "unearned" income. A man works hard years, and because he is thrifty he saves a few hundred pounds.

This he invests, and immediately the Government pounces on him and calls it the interest on his investment, "unearned income."

"Unearned"! Ye gods! I only wish members of the Government worked as hard for their salaries as many a small investor has for his little bit of capital. INCOME.

#### RECEIPT STAMPS.

AS a simple means of increasing the revenue why not alter the present receipt stamp system? If it were made compulsory to affix a halfpenny stamp to every receipt bill over £2, one penny (as now) over £2, twopence over £5, threepence over £20, sixpence over £50, and so on, surely a very considerable sum might be raised. If thought too hard upon the vendor, the purchaser might contribute half.

Any further increase in the income tax seems almost unendurable. We elderly folk, who have worked hard and lived sparingly through the best years of our lives, in order to secure a modest competence for our old age, need all our patriotism to reconcile us to losing the huge proportion of our incomes taken from us at present. A. L. C.

#### CHILDREN AND THE ZOO.

INSTEAD of agreeing with Mr. Lamb in his pity for the children of war time who have never been to the Zoo, I say "happy are they!"

I agree with Mr. Galworthy that one of the saddest sights in the world is a Zoo where animals meant for the freedom of the forest and jungle are put behind bars for callous humans to stare at.

I admit that I have taken children to the Zoo, but only to point out to them the cruelties of it and to ask them how they would like to be caged up in the same way.

And now we have somebody advertising to supply elephants at £500 each! What right have we to these wild animals? Surely not the right of conquest of might by right, but only of right by might.

Have there not been enough cruelties perpetrated during the war to make us tender toward our fellow-creatures, even monkeys, who are now being experimented upon in the interests of so-called "research."

ELIZABETH BANKS.

#### THE "TOPPER" AT ETON.

I HAVE just read Mr. Willis' article in *The Daily Mirror* of March 10, dealing with the abolition of top-hats, and although I would not dare dispute Mr. Willis' ideas concerning the "stove-pipe," at the same time I should like to draw attention to the fact that the majority of Etonians have no objection to the "topper," and that very few have the indiscretion to disgrace it before us.

I have also not yet been able to find the hatter whose duty it was to iron hats the wrong way round—and I fear it will be a long time before I come across him.

I feel sure Mr. Willis cannot be an old Etonian or have had any intimate dealings with the college, or he would not wish to abolish an old and long-fostered custom.

Eton could never be the same "Eton" without the top-hat. AN ETONIAN.

#### THE FURTEST POINT.

MAY I be allowed to correct a statement under one of your photographs in your issue of the 8th inst.: "Thirteen miles into Germany—the farthest point to which any body of British troops has penetrated into enemy territory"? Would you kindly note that the 3rd Brigade, Canadian Corps, was actually occupied for three weeks a point fifty miles east of the Rhine, known as the "Outpost of the Empire," about four miles east of Lindlar? ONE OF THEM.

#### ILLNESS WORSE THAN DEATH.

What? Is't not folly for to dread  
And stand of death in feare,  
That Mother is of quiet rest,  
And grieves away doth weare?  
That brings release to want of wealth,  
And poor oppressed wights?  
He comes but once to mortal men,  
But once for all he smites.  
Was never none that twice hath felt  
Of cruel Death the knife,  
But other grieves and pining pains  
Doe linger on thro' life,  
And oftentimes one the same Course  
With furious fits molest,  
When Death by one dispatch of life  
Doth bring the cure to ease.

—GEORGE TURBERVILLE (1567).

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

In the affairs of nations, as in those of individuals, it commonly happens that the robust people who make it their first duty to take care of themselves are more useful to their neighbours than the idealists whose eyes are in the sun of the earth, and in whom the disease of suicidal mania takes on an air of virtue by calling itself self-sacrifice.—Bernard Shaw.





## Britain's Leading Toilet Cream

The virtues of the world-famous Icilma Cream for the toilet have been wonderfully proved during the war.

Owing to shortage of supplies many regular users of Icilma Cream had to try substitutes—*none was found equal to Icilma*. Thousands of ladies have told us that and begged for more Icilma.

Now that the demands for Munition Factories are easing and that supplies of pure materials are increasing, larger quantities of Icilma Cream are available for the public—soon all needs will be met.

Every woman wants a face cream in this climate—nothing known equals the fragrant Icilma Cream.

# Icilma

Cream

NO INCREASE IN PRICE—1/- per pot.  
Pronounced Eye-Silma. Icilma  
Flesh-Tinted Cream, 1/6 per Pot.  
ICILMA CO., LTD., St. Pancras, N.W.1.

Use it daily and  
look your best

# MAYPOLE MARGARINE

NOW **9<sup>D.</sup>** A LB.

NO HIGHER PRICE.

The British Public should bear in mind that **ALL** Margarine Makers must still use the raw materials specified by the Ministry of Food and work to the Ministry's formula, too. But as **MAYPOLE** have much the longest and most valuable experience and by far the largest and best equipped Margarine Works in the United Kingdom, **MAYPOLE** can and do supply the **Very Best Margarine** that can be bought anywhere at the present time.

### To-Day's Price to Retailers and Large Consumers, in 56-lb. Boxes, if Cash sent with Order.

If delivery taken by buyers at Branches, Warehouse or Dairy .....	79/4 per cwt. (8½d.)	Lots of 556-lb. Boxes and upwards sent direct from Dairy.	78/2 per cwt. (8½d.)
If sent Carriage Paid (Goods Train) from Branches, Warehouse or Dairy (seller's option)...	80/6 " (8½d.)		79/4 " (8½d.)
If purchased in bulk from Maypole Shops (less than 28 lbs.).....	8/6 per doz. lbs. (8½d.) in bulk.		

These Prices are subject to being unsold, sufficient stock in hand, and to alteration without notice.

### TERMS: Net Cash with Order.

1s. 2d. per cwt. extra charged for approved 7-days' credit accounts. Lack of clerical staff compels Maypole to ask customers to send cash with order and so prevent delay in dispatch or delivery. The Company can now promise prompt dispatch and delivery.

## MAYPOLE DAIRY CO. LTD.

889 Branches now open.

Maypole Dairy :  
**SOUTHALL, Middx.**

London Warehouse :  
**Leonard Street, City Road, E.C. 2**

London Office :  
**Moorgate Hall, Finsbury Pavement, E.C. 2.**



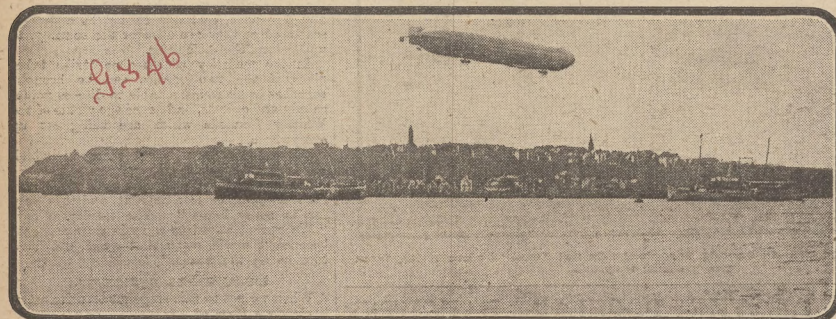
P. A.



## CANADIAN TROOPS SAIL FOR HOME.



Canada's army is being sent back as rapidly as tonnage will permit. Here are seen men of the Canadian Mounted Rifles just before they left Liverpool on the homeward voyage.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



**THE KAISER'S ST. HELENA?**—A Zeppelin flying over Heligoland, which is suggested as a likely place of exile for the ex-"All Highest." It is prophesied, however, that the island will disappear like the fabled island Atlantis.



**WELCOME TO PERTSHIRE LAIRD.**—The children sang and the oldest tenant presented an address when Dr. G. F. Barbour brought home his bride (the Hon. Helen-Victoria Scott) to Bouskeid.



**V.C.'s WIDOW TO WED D.S.O.**—Angela, widow of Brig.-Gen. P. A. Kenna, V.C., D.S.O., who is engaged to Lt. Col. Allen Johnson, D.S.O.



**A GREAT FEAT.**—Captain J. B. Ranson, who, to the amazement of the strikers, docked the Adriatic at New York without the aid of a single tug.

## RIOT OF COLOUR: DRESSES



French student and Sultan's favourite.



**Mrs. F. W. Pomeroy** who went as Eve of the Tatler.



Dilly a



**FATAL ACCIDENT.**—Miss Mildred Horsley, daughter of Mr. Horsley, vicar of Dering, killed by a motor-car. She delivered milk for a farmer for three years.



Leaving for



General view of the hall during

There was a super-dazzle at the Albert Hall on the Club. Between three and four thousand dazzled dancers. There were five lost years.



# THE GREAT DAZZLE BALL

# A CIGARETTE AND A LIGHT AS WELL.



0506-  
jory Strode,  
represented  
thing."



Representing dazzle-painted funnels.



hours.



**COMMAND OF RHINE ARMY.**—Sir Douglas Haig and Sir William Robertson, who, it is understood, will take over the command of the Army of Occupation.



is between dances.

which has been revived by the Chelsea Three Arts from 9 p.m. till 5 a.m., and all was merriment. (Daily Mirror photographs.)



Distributing cigarettes to Greek refugees. They are the gift of the Y.M.C.A.—(Official photograph.)



**PREPARING FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY.**—Children gathering shamrock in Co. Dublin. Irish readers of *The Daily Mirror* are asked to send sprigs for their compatriots who are patients in London hospitals.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



**AN INTERESTING ENGAGEMENT.**—Hermione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzherbert Wright, Yeldersley Hall, Derbyshire, to wed Captain Rudolph Elwes, M.C.



**HUSBAND RESIGNING.**—Lady Cowans, wife of Sir J. Cowans, the Quartermaster-General.



**A CHILLY CRUISE.**—Photograph taken on the return of a British warship from a few hours' cruise in the Baltic, during which the spray broke over the ship and froze as it fell. Note the aeroplane.



18

100

and payable to the Bankers and crossed not negotiable.



# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

## From Old Scent Bottles.

Princess Helena Victoria was at the Duchess of Somerset's house examining the very delightful painted glass Lady St. Cyres is selling in aid of the Invalid Kitchens. Her girl friends, instead of throwing away scent bottles and cream jars, paint them inside in bright colours and glaze them to sell as toilet-table appointments.

## A Hero's Daughter.

I met Miss Stella Maude, daughter of the General, in Grosvenor-square. Since her father's death she has been driving a car for the Y.M.C.A., and is on short leave just now. She is filling in her holiday by selling flowers for charities.

## Better Now.

Lady Fitzwilliam's friends are congratulating her on the recovery of little Lord Milton. During his serious bout of scarlet fever she insisted on being principal nurse. She hopes to take the little boy away to recruit as soon as it is safe.

## Rows of Pearls.

Pearls were well to the fore at the wedding of Miss Phyllis Illingworth to Colonel Rome yesterday. Lady Dudley wore four rows of marvellous gems, and the bride wore one beautiful row, a wedding gift. The wedding, a very well-attended one, took place at St. Mark's, North Audley-street.

## The Baby's Entree.

There was quite a procession at the church porch when the Hon. Donna Holden, the tiniest bridesmaid of three years, arrived. First came her mother, Lady Holden, escorting her, then her father, with a wrap, then a nurse with more shawls, and finally a lady with a hatbox!

## "A Delicate Duty."

I am told by one of Miss Elizabeth Asquith's girl friends that there is great speculation as to who she will select to follow her to the altar. "We all want to be bridesmaids," she said, "and as there are scores of us she has a delicate duty in front of her."

## The Correct Number.

"No self-respecting bride will go to the altar with less than a dozen bridesmaids this season," I was told by an experienced young friend. "It seems all right for the bride and very picturesque, but how do the bridegrooms elect like it, with jade going up in price, too?"

## V.D.

There is one recipient of the Volunteer decoration mentioned in to-day's *Gazette*. He is Sir Alan Sykes, who is a group commandant of the Cheshire Volunteer Regiment. Nobody is better known in the county of cheese than Sir Alan, who takes an active part in the corporate life of Cheshire. A list of his offices would fill more space than I can spare.

## Territorialists.

Sir Lees Knowles now has the Territorial decoration, as has Prince Frederick Duple Singh. Sir Lees is a power in Lancashire, and has ever taken an active interest in the county's territorial associations. Aforetime he sat for one of the Salford divisions, but has not been in Parliament since 1906.

## Sir Auckland, K.C.B., T.D.

It is interesting to find Sir Auckland Geddes wearing the Territorial decoration. Those who look upon the ex-Director of Recruiting as a mere professor of anatomy forget that he has seen the stricken field. He served during the South African War, and has a medal with four clasps to show for it.

## That Comic Evasion.

It has been known for some time that De Valera was in or near Dublin, and he is understood to be still in that neighbourhood today. My impression is that the authorities could lay their hands on him without much difficulty if they wished to.

## Viceroy Recovering.

I rejoice to hear that Lord French is likely to be up and about in a day or two. He has had a long and very bad spell of illness.

## The Alarm.

A friend bought an alarm clock the other day. He paid the pre-war price for it. "It's not a bad one," he confessed. "It makes a fine old row in the mornings—if I get up and pull a little lever."

## Italy's Share.

The suggestion in the Italian Chamber that Italy will receive a solid chunk of Asia Minor in return for territorial adjustments in Africa, I am told on high authority, is unfounded. There is to be no exchange of African territory as a condition of European settlement.

## Leaguers of Nations.

I learned that over twenty nationalities were represented at the dinner given on Wednesday at the Criterion in honour of the delegates to the Conference of the Allied Associations for a League of Nations. The speeches were on a very high level.

## Celebrities at the "Ori."

Major David Davies, M.P., made an excellent chairman, and Dr. Nansen an excellent speaker. Among the other famous men present I noticed Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, M.P., Minister for Education, M. Léon Bourgeois, M. Oscar Strauss, Sir William Sutherland, M.P., and the Dean of St. Paul's.

## A Baffled Explorer.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen has been exploring—in London. He has been looking for that rarest of all things—an hotel with a vacant room. The crossing of Greenland must have been by comparison an easy matter.

## Found at Last.

The great Norwegian explorer was on the point of abandoning his quest, thinking it futile. Suddenly, however, fortune smiled upon him. He found a vacant room. I do



Miss Prudence O'Shea in "Oh, Joy" at the Kingsway Theatre.



Mr. Dennis Neilson in "Carnival" at the Kingsway Theatre.

not know whether he contemplates writing a book on "The Crossing of London." If so, it should be full of incident.

## The Countess Pelted.

Lady Carbery was amongst the gayest of the dazzle dancers at the Albert Hall. She was very successful in the capturing of the huge air balloons that were tossed about from box to box and over the heads of dancers. Passing jaspers pelted her box with paper flower balls and long coloured streamers.

## Signed Faces!

The camouflaging of faces in dazzle stripes and circles was a great feature of the decoration, and many a well-known artist signed his handiwork after he had disguised the members of his party.

## Canadian Soldiers.

Brigadier-General R. Rennie has given up the command of the big Canadian camp at Ripon, I hear, and returned to France in order to take back to Canada his old brigade. Brigadier-General D. M. Ormond, an Alberta man, is now in command at Ripon.

## Billiard Champions.

Public interest in billiards was never so great. Looking in at Leicester-square I found a well-dressed, cosmopolitan crowd, including ladies, at the latest session of the professional billiards championship final. Mr. Horatio Bottomley has on two occasions been an interested spectator.

## Contrast in Style.

The players present a great contrast in style, a billiards expert tells me. Inman plays the losing hazard game to perfection. He is sound and methodical, and a great tactician. Stevenson also knows every move on the board; he plays a more spectacular game.

## The Dragon Will Fight.

The British flag has always been a sore point with Wales, and now a Cardiff friend tells me that his countrymen are going to make another of their periodical efforts to have the Welsh Dragon included in it. This emblem, I am assured, is older than all others, except that of the Chinese.

THE RAMBLER.

# IF RHEUMATIC DISSOLVE THIS IN YOUR MORNING TEA

Then Watch the Pains, Aches, Swellings, Stiffness and Other Misery Disappear. They Simply HAVE to Go, Says ALICE LANDEL, Certified Nurse.

Rheumatism can be caused in but one way. That is by acids and impurities in the blood. Chemical analysis and microscopic examination of the blood prove this beyond the possibility of doubt or argument, as any standard medical work will explain in detail. Of course, various conditions, such as exposure to cold and dampness, or committing certain errors of diet, can make rheumatism worse, but the primary cause always remains the same. Therefore, trying to get rid of rheumatism without ridding your blood and system of the acidulous impurities which directly cause this physical calamity, is exactly like trying to get rid of smoke without putting out the fire. Pain-causing and kidney-irritating uric acid is no different from any other acid in that it must be neutralised by an alkaline liquid. Nothing else can have just the same effect, this being an elementary principle of chemistry, of course. It naturally follows that to dissolve, neutralise and wash out the rheumatic acids the liquids you drink must contain the necessary alkaline elements to be absorbed into the blood and act upon the acids. These elements are easily provided. Simply get a small supply of the refined Alkalia Saltrates compound from any chemist. As much of this as can be heaped on a sixpence should be dissolved in your tea, coffee, water, or other drink and taken every morning. No trace of any bitter, salty, sour, or other taste can possibly be detected. Also it cannot upset or irritate even the most delicate stomach. The only evidence that you are taking a medicine will be the plainly noticeable relief from rheumatic pain which it quickly produces. In each package of Alkalia Saltrates the refiners enclose an authoritative and extremely valuable treatise, giving useful diet hints and other interesting information for rheumatic sufferers.

For sore, tired feet use Roudel Bath Saltrates. (Adv.)

# HOW FAT FOLKS MAY GROW SLIM.

If you have been taking on flesh and your figure has become lost in rolls of annoying, disagreeable, useless fat; if you are short-winded, puff when you walk and puff when you talk; if your skin is sallow and pasty because of excess fat, don't despair. You can now treat this condition easily in your own home, without annoyance or inconvenience.

Simply go to your chemist to-day and get some oil of orilene in capsule form, take one after each meal and one at bedtime. Even a few days' use should show you a reduction in weight, and with the reduction you will notice that your skin becomes firm and smooth, and a light, buoyant feeling has possession of your whole body. Almost like magic five to twenty years drop from your appearance, and you feel your strength and appearance come back to you again, and, best of all, oil of orilene capsules are so safe, simple and inexpensive. Get a packet of the capsules at your chemist to-day or a little box will be sent you, post paid, by the Dr. J. Little Co., Dept. A, 37, Hatton Garden, London, E.C. 1, upon receipt of 3s.

**GREY HAIR**  
TRIAL 8D. BOTTLE.  
SHADEINE Hair and Scalp Treatment. Perfectly harmless, contains no lead, silver, mercury or any other toxic substance. It produces natural tint. Seal colour required. Trial 8d. bottle 3d. per post 10d. 144 post 17s. 3d. post 4s. 6d. H. A. B. & P. N. O. REF. D.M.  
55, WESTBOURNE GROVE, LONDON

# DO YOU LACK SELF-CONFIDENCE?

Do you feel awkward in the presence of others? Do you have "nervous or mental fears" of any kind? Do you suffer from involuntary blushing, nervous indigestion, lack of energy, will power or mind concentration? Do you shrink from the company of men or women, social gatherings, speech-making, conversation, playing or appearing in public? Do you feel that you are not "getting on" as your natural talents deserve? Learn how to change your whole mental outlook. By the Mento-Nerve Treatment you can quickly acquire true Nerves and a powerful and progressive Mind, which will give you absolute self-confidence—based on developed mental ability. Being the result of Mento-Nerve treatment you will be amazed at the wonderful way in which you and all your affairs will prosper. Used by the Navy from Colonel to Private, M.C.s, M.M.s, and D.C.M.s. Merely send 3 penny stamps for particulars of genuine cure and 1 day's Godfrey Elliott-Smith, Ltd., 476, Imperial Buildings, Ludgate-circus, London, E.C. 4-Advt.



Miss M. Adelaide Biddulph, daughter of the Hon. John Biddulph and granddaughter of Lord Biddulph.



The Hon. Mrs. Harold Nicolson, Lady Sackville's daughter, is staying at Monte Carlo.

## PREMIER'S RETURN.

Pending Changes at the Foreign Office—Bridesmaids in Great Demand.

IN DOWNING-STREET yesterday I learnt that Mr. Lloyd George is returning from Paris at the end of next week. He has been working at top pressure, and his driving power has made itself felt considerably. The British Prime Minister lunches out every day. But in the evening he is invariably to be found at his flat, where mighty personages attending the Conference are entertained.

## "D. L." Goes.

Mr. Bonar Law is scheduled to leave for Paris to-day. I am told that things have been so expedited that it is now almost necessary to mark time pending the return of President Wilson.

## Flying Wonders of the Future.

Major-General Seely, the Under-Secretary to the Air Ministry, gave the House of Commons yesterday a fascinating forecast of the wonders to be performed by our aircraft in civil life. Everybody who listened to his arresting statement was gratified with his assurance that we are far more advanced in our preparations for aerial enterprise than any other nation.

## A Thin House.

This gallant soldier-airman, who looked none the worse for his attack of influenza, deserved a much larger House. It was unfortunately half empty. Mr. Churchill was one of the half-dozen Ministers who sat out the speech, and the only occupant of the Peers Gallery was the Marquis of Londonderry, to whom Lord Hugh Cecil paid a little visit during the debate.

## Changes at the F.O.

I am able to confirm the reports that Lord Curzon will succeed Mr. Balfour at the Foreign Office after the signing of peace. All arrangements for this change have now been made. Others who will leave the Foreign Office about the same time are Lord Hardinge of Penshurst and Sir Eyre Crowe.

## Goal of His Ambition.

In becoming Foreign Secretary Lord Curzon will attain what he described in his Oxford days as the goal of his ambition. The talk had turned on politics, and someone suggested that "George Nathaniel" might one day be Prime Minister. "I would infinitely prefer to be Foreign Secretary," he said.

## To Oppose.

Sir Edward Carson, I am credibly told, will lead the opposition to the Transport Bill, and will give Sir Eric Geddes the fight of his life. There is serious alarm in some quarters about the measure, and the struggle will be a bitter one. The trouble will begin on Monday.

## Take War Profits!

I heard great argument about a levy on capital yesterday. There is a strong feeling that Mr. Chamberlain adopts this way of



Mrs. J. Butler Wright, whose husband will be Charge d'Affaires at the U.S. Embassy.



Miss E. Hornblow, Area Controller of "Waags," Eastern Command.

raising money, it would be just to lay hands first of all on war-fortunes. It is held that no man should make piles of money out of the blood and agony of others.



# NOBODY'S LOVER

By RUBY M. AYRES

only for so short a time. "And, then, if we do meet again—some day," she thought, "perhaps it will be when I am famous—a real 'somebody.' Her eyes shone at the thought. She made a swift calculation of the days lying ahead of her. Only eight more and she would have taken the first step to that wonderful future.



Ursula Lorrimer

She caught sight of herself in the long glass, and with sudden excitement swept her reflection in a deep abasement.

"You may not be pretty, my dear," she told herself. "But some day—if you can really sing! It won't matter that you are too plain, or that you have not hair worth curling."

And then she thought of Doris St. Claire and wondered what she would say if she ever knew of this sudden friendship with Jake.

"Not that it can matter to her," she thought resentfully. "She would not have him when he wanted her." But she understood Doris' temperament rather well, and a faint compunction touched her heart. Perhaps Doris had really cared for him. If so—

"She must be very unhappy if she does," was Ursula's last thought before she fell asleep, which showed how thoroughly she had exercised her woman's privilege of changing her mind, seeing that only a week before she had not considered Jake worth a sigh or a regret from anyone.

And that night she dreamed again of the crowded hall, and the storm of applause which was some day to greet her appearance, and the whole world seemed filled with the scent of roses with which the platform was piled around her, but for the first time she cared nothing for them, or for her rapturous reception, and in her dream, her eyes were looking beyond that sea of faces for someone—someone whom she could not see—who was not there.

And she roused suddenly to the darkness, and with tears wet on her face, murmuring brokenly—

"Oh, come back . . . come back . . ."

And then presently she was fully awake, and with a little frightened gasp sat up in bed.

Only a dream! Was that all? But her heart was beating still with a vague, nameless fear as she stared into the darkness, for she knew that the one for whom in her dream she had vainly looked, and to whom she had cried, was Jake Rattray.

"I must be mad—quite mad," she told herself tremblingly.

But the tears on her face were real enough, though the rest had been but a dream.

Do not miss to-morrow's instalment of this fascinating serial.

## PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

URSULA LORRIMER, a young and pretty girl, who is forced to live on her own living.

JAKE RATTRAY, a man under medical sentence of death.

DORIS ST. CLAIRE, formerly engaged to Jake.

## "THE POWER OF THE DOG."

JAKE RATTRAY did some swift thinking in the moments that followed Ursula's half-sly, half-laughing words.

He could see no reason at all to account for her sudden change of attitude towards himself. It was certainly nothing for which he was consciously responsible. He would have laughed had anyone told him for how a such the episode of the stray cat was unanswerable.

Ursula was abnormally sensitive where animals were concerned, and, though she was richly aware of it herself, she had looked at Jake in an entirely new light from the moment when she saw him crossing the Brompton-road with the ragged terrier under his arm.

Jake was no sentimentalist. It would never have occurred to him that such an action could influence her, so his first thought was that she was playing with him, for, a reason of her own, to test her power after what he had said to her that night at the March's.

He had admitted going to the house in order to see her. No doubt she had thought of his words afterwards, and they had touched her in its voice. There was a note of constraint in his reply when at last he answered her.

"Mrs. Lorrimer, are you in earnest?"

He could feel her momentary knowledge, too, that she turned and looked up at him through the darkness, and he went on quickly.

"I hope you will forgive me if I am rather blunt, but it's not a little while ago that you hated the sight of me, and so—well, it's a bit of a shock—all this, I mean!" He felt that he was expressing himself badly, and he blundered on again.

"I am a little delighted to feel that you have changed your opinion of me. I am only too delighted if you really mean that—that we could be friends. I am a lonely sort of chap now—my wife, you know, is dead."

Ursula's eyes were looking at him, and she was not his pal. Of course, his wife's a tipper and all that, but it's bound to make a difference, you know."

Ursula's heart was beating nervously. "I've always been old that friendship between a man and a woman is impossible," she said; "but I don't somehow think it is—not in the sort of woman I am, at any rate. Perhaps it's because I have my own work and career to look forward to."

"And are not anxious just to have a good time and get married, you mean," Jake finished for her as she paused. "I think I understand. I shall never get married," said Miss Lorrimer, and so—if you think we could make some sort of a friendship between us till—"

He hesitated. "Just till I go," he added deliberately. "I shall be delighted."

"What do you mean? Where are you going?"

"I'm going abroad," Jake said. "Didn't I tell you? Yes, I've quite made up my mind to clear off in a few weeks, perhaps sooner. I don't know; all depends."

"And I shall be in college before that and working hard." There was a throbbing note of eagerness in her voice.

"And so—"

"And so—"

"And so—"

"And so—"

"And so—"

"And so—"

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"And so—"

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"And so—"

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"And so—"

"And so—"

"And so—"

"And so—"

"And so—"

"Please say no, if you would rather not. If we're going to be friends, let's start by being honest with one another."

"It isn't that, but I promised Mr. Baily."

Jake said: "Oh, Baily!" rather disparagingly. She looked up. "You don't like him?"

"I don't know him very well, but, of course, if you have promised to see him—"

"He has two tickets for a theatre. I would not go before when he asked me, and I don't like to refuse again. He was fond of father, you see," she added, as if the fact were a sufficient excuse for anything.

Well, I will say good night," Jake said. He was disappointed, but he knew that he had no right to be. He was turning away when she spoke his name again hesitatingly: "Mr. Rattray."

"Yes," he did not know how eager the little monosyllable was.

## DOUBTS AND MISGIVINGS.

SHE gave a little embarrassed laugh.

"To-morrow isn't the only day this week, you know!" she said.

Jake caught his breath, but his voice was quite ordinary when he said: "Friday, then! May I call for you, or will you meet me?"

"Uncle Henry will be out if you care to call."

"Will you lunch with me?"

She did not answer for a moment; then she broke out impulsively:—

"Oh, shall you think it's very extraordinary of me if I do?"

"I shall think it's very charming of you," said Jake earnestly. "I am going home to-night more happy than I have been for a month! Good night, Miss Lorrimer."

"Good-night, Mr. Rattray."

Jake walked away down the street wondering if all this were a dream, and if so, how soon he would wake up.

"She's just amusing herself," he thought. "She won't be in when I call on Friday."

But the next moment he was ashamed of the thought. "She's not a girl," he said. "She's different from any woman I have ever met, and he supposed that was why he could not understand her sudden change of manner."

He had registered a vow not to see her again, and now he had made a compact of friendship with her.

"You're a badly idiot, my son," he apostrophised himself drearily. "You're laying up trouble for yourself."

His one consolation was that he had given himself a loophole about going abroad. Well, if the need arose, he could always carry it into effect, and in the meantime, he would be snatching a few days' happiness, and he knew that it was going to be great happiness to be with her.

"Platonic friendship, that's the thing," he told himself, philosophically, as he made up the fire in his room and sat down for a last smoke.

"I know people say that there's no such thing, but I'll show 'em there is! And it's not as if she'd ever think anything of me. . . . She's got her work—and the future. . . . His thoughts trailed away rather desolately.

What was Baily hanging round her for, he wondered? He didn't like Baily, though there was no particular reason for his dislike.

He took Ursula's letter from his pocket and read it through again.

"I thought I do not know who you are, I feel that I must write to you, because I wait you to know how happy you have made me and how much I thank you. I wonder if you are young or old? And if I have ever seen you? Some day I mean to make you proud that it was you who gave me the means to do the great things that I feel sure I shall be able to do."

Jake sighed and stuffed the letter back into his pocket; then a sudden swift thought came to him.

Did she know that it was he who had given her that thousand pounds, and if so, was that fact answerable for her sudden change towards him? The thought was something of a shock.

He would have been more interested still could he have seen Ursula when she got up to her own room that night.

It was late, but instead of going to bed she turned on all the lights and dragging a chair up to the dressing-table, sat down and, leaning forward, scrutinised herself critically in the glass.

Was she pretty? The question had never troubled her before, but, to-night, for some unknown reason, there was a very real hope to discover in her grey eyes and pale face something that a man might admire.

A man—one man in particular she was thinking of. And she remembered, too, how much she met him that first night at Doris St. Claire's house, Doris had told her that Jake did not admire pale women.

She raised her hands and rubbed her cheeks vigorously. Not that it mattered in the least what Jake admired, but all the same it would be nice to know that somebody in the world thought she was pretty.

She flushed a little as she met the gaze of her own anxious eyes.

Had he thought her a tremendous humpback? She could still recall the surprised tone in his voice when he had asked if she were really in earnest. She supposed it must seem strange to him after her previous animosity to be told that she was ready to be friends with him.

She could not understand it herself. She gave a quick little sigh and laid down on the chair, when someone tapped softly at the door.

"May I come in, Ursula?"

It was Mrs. March, wrapped in an unbecoming dressing-gown, the drab, hopeless colour which she affected.

"Have you enjoyed yourself?" she asked in her usual indifferent voice. "I heard you come."

"I enjoyed it very much," Ursula answered

readily. "They are very nice. Mr. and Mrs. Spicer."

"And was it Mr. Spicer who brought you home? I heard you talking to someone at the house," Ursula felt her colour rising.

"Captain Rattray was there," she said as indifferently as she could. "He had to come this way, so he brought me home." She began to take down her hair. "He is going abroad soon," she added.

"For his health?" Mrs. March asked.

"Oh, no! Just for a pleasure trip, I should think," Ursula answered, faintly surprised.

"I think he looks very ill," was the unexpected reply. Ursula looked a little startled. He looked.

## PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP.

HE seemed quite well," she said rather un- easily, but she remembered, with sudden misgiving, that the night Mr. March brought Jake to dinner she herself had thought how ill he looked.

"Aunt Milly," she said presently, "do you believe in platonic friendship?"

Mrs. March looked vague. "It might be possible," she said at last, "with some people. I remember that your father and mother started as platonic friends." She sighed. "That ended badly," she added.

"Badly!" Ursula echoed. "Why I thought they were devotedly happy."

"So they were; but it lasted such a short time." Mrs. March smoothed her grey hair with a weary hand. "It seems strange," she said, "that happy marriages last only a little time, and others . . ."

She broke off eloquently.

Ursula did not know what to say, and presently Mrs. March said good-night, and drifted away as inconspicuously as she had come.

Ursula stood looking at the closed door for a moment, her dark brows frowning. How terrible it must be to have lost all interest in life, as her aunt had done, she thought rightly!

She could not imagine the day would ever come when such a disaster would happen to her.

"I mean to enjoy all my life—every minute of it," she told herself eagerly.

She was feeling particularly happy. The future seemed so real and close at hand, and she was glad that she had made her peace with Jake.

Ursula was essentially honest, and she hated to feel that she had wronged anyone. She was a strong enough nature to be able to apologise and be glad afterwards that she had done so.

She liked to remember Jake's last words to her—that he was happier than he had been for some time.

If he did go abroad, as he had said, she would be glad that they had been friends, even if



I look for the name on selvedge.

# TARANTULLE

THE QUALITY COTTON FABRIC FOR HOME-SEWN LINGERIE AND BABY WEAR

is preferred by those who insist on purity and refinement in underwear. Another advantage of the high-grade cotton which Tootals use in its production is that Tarantulle really can be sent to the laundry again and again without risk of deterioration. A luxury and an economy—see name on selvedge.

40 inches wide, in Three Weights, Standard 2/9, Fine 3/3, Superfine 3/9 per yard.

PATTERNS FREE ON REQUEST

also of Tobralco, Tootal Pique, Tootal Shirting, and Namrit—the Indelible, etc. Simply write stating what you desire, to TOOTALS, Dept. C20, 32, Chapside, London, E.C.2.

TOOTAL BROADHURST LEE CO. LTD., Manufacturers of the Tootal Guaranteed Fabrics.

Your draper can tell you that reliable dress materials cannot be reduced in price during the coming Summer.

Reduction in price would compel reduction in quality. The quality of Tootal Guaranteed Fabrics is always maintained at its well-known standard of value and service.



If your Firm runs a Savings Association

## JOIN IT!

If there is a Savings Association in your street, or village, or district

## JOIN IT!

If there is a Savings Association in connection with your children's school see that they

## JOIN IT!

THERE is a "best" way of doing everything, and the best way to save steadily and regularly is to join a Savings Association, and invest your Savings in Savings Certificates—£1 back for every 15.6, and no Income Tax to pay on the increase.

If you don't know of any Association near you, send a post card to-day asking for full particulars, to the Secretary of your Local War Savings Committee. Do not bother about finding out the address—the name of your town or district only is sufficient.

## IT COSTS NOTHING to Join a Savings Association.

Issued by the  
NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE,  
Salisbury Square, London, E.C. 4.

## THE RHEUMATISM SEASON

### HOW TO GET RELIEF IN 24 TO 48 HOURS.

"WHEN the wind's in the East, aches and pains are least."

The East wind is the Bohelevist of all the winds that blow across the British Isles, and now is the winter of discontent for sufferers from Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuritis, Kidney, Bladder and Gravel troubles—the season of sharpest suffering for the victims of Uric Acid and Chalk complaints.

The chilled blood becomes loaded with the excess Uric Acid and Chalk, and the joints and muscles become clogged with the deposits that the slowed-down stream of life fails to carry away.

**QUICK RELIEF POSSIBLE TO-DAY.**  
No wonder that in the past sufferers have felt that there was for them none of the hope—much less the certainty—of relief and cure that medical science renders possible to-day.

For the formula of an astonishingly successful anti-uric acid and anti-chalk remedy is now being made up all ready for use under the name of "Urillac" Tablets.

Although the formula is the prescription of a West End consulting specialist in Uric Acid and Chalk complaints, these "Urillac" Tablets are obtainable by any sufferer from his or her chemist in packages at 1s. 3d. or 3s. There is no consultation or prescription fee. Indeed, the Tablets at the prices mentioned are actually obtainable at less cost than if each sufferer had his own supply made up specially from the consulting physician's prescription.



# URILLAC

TABLETS

The Physician Specialist's  
Free Prescription Remedy for

URIC ACID HEADACHE	GRAVEL
RHEUMATISM	GOUT
SCIATICA	LUMBAGO
NEURALGIA	NEURITIS

"Urillac" is supplied in handy portable tablet form by all Chemists and Drug Stores, including all Branches of Boots Cash Chemists, Parke's, Timothy White's, Taylor's Drug Co., Ltd., at 1/3 and 3/4, or post free from

The URILLAC CO., 164, Piccadilly, London, W.

## HOW TO LIGHTEN THE HOUSEWIFE'S WORK.

### Hot Water Supply on Tap Like Gas Supply.

#### PORTABLE KITCHENS.

How to make ideal homes for working housewives is discussed by Mrs. Kcevil Rickford, Mrs. How Martyn's agent at the recent Parliamentary election at Hendon.

Mrs. Rickford's criticism is valuable because she lives in a suburb which boasts of being ahead of the times in labour-saving devices.

"Most housewives will agree with the statement in the report of Dr. Addison's committee of women that with electricity half the domestic work now necessary will become unnecessary," she told *The Daily Mirror*.

"The trouble is housewives cannot obtain a cheap supply of electric current. During the war many houses scrapped coal fires and bought portable electric stoves to be fitted in different rooms, but the price of electric light is almost prohibitive.

"The suggestion of an ample scullery is good. Why not go further and have a scullery-kitchen in every home! The cooking could be done on portable radiators, which could be wheeled from the scullery into the dining-room carrying the food.

#### COMMUNAL KITCHENS.

### Plea for Good Dinners for Housewives at Moderate Charges.

"The root of all evil in household drudgery is not to be feared. Every house needs a running supply of hot water on tap in the same manner as the gas supply.

"Each bedroom could have a wash-hand basin built into the wall, with taps for hot and cold water, and waste drains.

"Many women do not use kitchen dressers. They prefer cupboards with sliding glass panels. Hanging cups on hooks is a waste of time.

"And why windows! Window cleaning is expensive. Then, again, curtains are costly to make and clean.

"The suggestion for washable walls will be welcomed by many housewives, but why not in stone or tile, and have some kind of mosaic stonework on the plan of stone inlaid? It will have to be a substance that is not cold to the feet.

"Gardens are necessary to every house. In my own garden I have a stone-flagged and asphalt terrace running round the house, where the children can play when the garden is too wet.

"Perhaps one of the best helps to housewives would be a communal kitchen on wheels, where good dinners could be served out to householders for moderate prices."

#### MAROONED BY FLOODS.

### Villagers Cut Off from Houses by Miles of Water.

The heavy rains have caused such a collection of water to be poured from the surrounding hills into the famous butter valley of the Towry that the river has overflowed its banks to an unprecedented extent.

The whole valley of about fifteen to twenty miles is one huge lake of wild, dark brown water, beaten into waves by the heavy squalls which burst across it at frequent intervals.

Although cattle from the valley farms has been accomplished, but villagers have been cut off from their homes by two and, in some cases, three miles of water.

Carmarthen, the county town, is on three sides invested by the water, which has covered its quay and touched the top of the arches of the famous old Roman town bridge.

The two main roads are impassable for motor traffic.

#### NEWS ITEMS.

Sir Arthur Yapp is to preach in Durham Cathedral on Sunday next.

Lord Cadogan has accepted the Mastership of the Suffolk Hunt on a guarantee of £800 a year.

Notice of telegraphic delay has been issued to offices north of Birmingham and to Ireland.

Guardian Angels.—"Women are in a very special sense the guardians of health,"—Miss Mary MacArthur.

Singer-Miner Killed.—Richard Jones, a well-known Welsh baritone, has been killed in a colliery accident near Pontypool.

The 1914-15 Star was granted to those who entered a theatre of war up to and including December 31, 1915.—Mr. Churchill.

£10,000 for Charity.—Mr. Robert Hardie left £147,532, bequeathing £10,000 to various charities and £25,000 to his nurse if in attendance on him at the time of his death.

Chaufeur's Last Letter.—After leaving a letter stating that his body would be found in Brooklands Lake, William Tuff, a Weybridge chauffeur, was found drowned in the water indicated.

## LATEST MARKETING.

### Prices for Your Food During the Week-End.

#### SHORTER SUPPLIES.

Food prospects and prices for the week-end, *The Daily Mirror* learns, are as follow:—

**Meat**.—Control prices rule everywhere. Good supply of beef, but supplies of mutton are shorter.

**Veal** not so plentiful.

**Pork** scarce. In many cases the control prices show a loss to the retail butcher, who sells to oblige customers.

**Rabbits**.—Supply far below demand. Fetching the full control price of 103d. per lb. "We could sell 103 where we have only one to sell," said a dealer. But for control, fancy prices would be realised.

**Calves' Heads and Feet**.—A good demand, but they cannot be scaled owing to scarcity of labour. They are sold to cheap butchers, who skin them and sell in place of sheep's heads. The consumer benefits, since calf's head costs 1s. per lb. and sheep's head about 6d. per lb.

**Fish**.—Realising full control prices. It is unlikely that there will be any change over the week-end.

**Prime Fish**.—Particularly sales—were very scarce in Billingsgate yesterday, but parcels are expected to arrive to-day. Wholesale prices per lb.:

Fresh haddocks, 1s. 2d. | Whiting, 1s. 0d.  
Cod, 1s. to 1s. 2d. | Plaice, 1s. 3d.

**Vegetables**.—Supplies still insufficient. Prices may be slightly higher.

**Cheap Food**.—Scotch white hares plentiful and cheap, costing only 5s. 6d. for each 6lb. or 7lb.

These hares, learns *The Daily Mirror* representative, are often skinned and sold as brown hares, which cost 10s. 6d. each.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

### Channel Tunnel Boom—Pending Big Electrical Issue.

From Our City Editor.

THE CITY, Thursday.

Stock markets showed firm tone to-day with many interesting features. Of these, chief was again the spectacular rise in Channel Tunnel shares. They attained 14s. 3d.—15s., compared with 7s. Monday. Early in the war, when the project appeared a very forlorn hope, they changed hands at 7s.

Lyons were harder 58; Aerated Breads 13 1/2. Maypoles 20s., easier. Spiers and Ponds 3d. 23s. 9d. Marconis continued favoured 44.

Magnad's weakened to 28s. 3d.

Iron and steel shares inclined to harden. Vickers 40s., Armstrongs 38s., Bengal Irons 7 1/2 bid. British Westinghouse Prefs. harder 2 7-16.

permission to this company to make large new issues—several million shares—expected shortly. Ronces 35s. 9d. again good.

Eastmans (Meat) rose to 19s. 3d. on dividend 10 per cent., against 5 per cent.; £20,000, against nothing, to reserve. J. Sears (busts) favoured 23. Coal factors' shares continued to sag. Corys 28.

Sante Gertrudes good in Mines, 22s. 6d. Burmah Corporation 5 1/2. Mining of Canadas 14s. 9d. (on reports regarding company's new Peru property), also favoured.

Oils dull, Shells 7 1/2. Eagles 5 1/2. Gippies 4 1/2 bid. Rubbers at finish slightly better.

Cornwall Slate Quarries is an interesting new issue advertised to-day in another column. With capital £120,000 in £1 shares, of which 160,000 offered at par, company acquires about 350 acres near Tintagel, which is to be opened up to greatest possible extent. Payment of £4,000 to slate already received.

## THE POWER OF BEAUTY.

### Probable Winners in Our Contest Now Being Interviewed.

It was once said that the history of the world might have been different had Cleopatra's nose been half an inch longer.

There is perhaps a certain cynicism in the remark, but it contains, for all that, an inner core of truth.

History has demonstrated that there is no power in the world more potent than beauty.

And what shall we say of beauty when it is combined with a fine public spirit, as in the case of the entrants for *The Daily Mirror* £1,000 Beauty Competition for Women War Workers?

That competition is now at an end, and the result will be announced in due course.

Meanwhile, a number of the "probable" winners are being personally interviewed at *The Daily Mirror* Offices every day.

#### DID NOT REFUSE A FARE.

Mr. Harry Norris Sherman, taxi-driver, was named in Thursday's *Daily Mirror* as having been fined at the Guildhall for refusing to carry a wounded officer.

Mr. Sherman, who wears the Mons Star ribbon and has just completed nearly four years' active service, was not the driver concerned, and we regret that the statement, which was supplied to us by a news agency, was made.

## LADIES! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR.

"Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a shilling bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—apply a little as directed, and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of a abundance, freshness, softness, and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp.

Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once. All chemists sell and recommend Danderine, 1/3 and 2/6 a bottle.

Try your own surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp.

Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once. All chemists sell and recommend Danderine, 1/3 and 2/6 a bottle.

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## WELCOME: NEW Y.M.C.A. HUT OPENED.

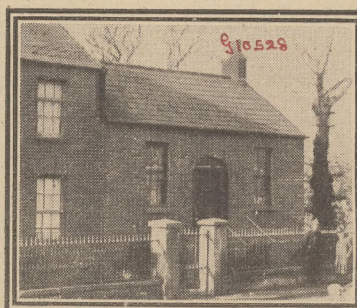


A comfortable hut has been built by the Y.M.C.A. for American service men in Edinburgh, as a large number of them are expected to arrive in Scotland soon. Welcoming some of the first arrivals.

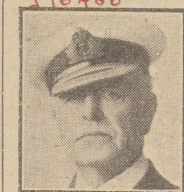


Teck, Pearson's sole companion.

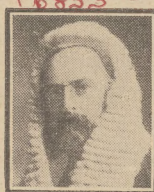
STRANGE MURDER STORY.—A woman states that two boys guarded the door when Alfred Pearson was murdered by an unknown assailant at Dublin. One of them, she said, had a revolver.



The house where the crime was committed.



FREEMAN.—Sir William Norman, Director-General, Naval Medical Department, now hon. Freeman Apo-thecaries Society.



NEW BENCHER.—Sir Arthur Warren Samuels, K.C., M.P., Ireland's Attorney-General, a new Bencher of Gray's Inn.



MRS. LLOYD GEORGE GOES SIGHT-SEEING.—The Premier's wife has just paid her first visit to York, and the photograph shows her outside the Guildhall. She saw all the principal places of interest in this historic city.

## ARDING & HOBBS STRIKING BARGAIN.

ALL WOOL CASHMERE

## SPORTS COATS

of light weight, they are especially suitable for wear during the Spring and for cool evenings in Summer. The style is exact to sketch with a smart patch pocket and cuff. Colours are Pink, Sky, Grey, Champagne, Carles, Heliotrope, Nigrette, Bottle, White, Saxe, Rose, Navy.

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## DO NOT GO TO BED ILL WITH A RUPTURE.

You Can Cure Yourself.

All the important discoveries in connection with the Healing Art are not made by professional medical men. There are exceptions, and one of these is the truly wonderful discovery made by an astute and clever old Sea Captain—Captain Collins. After suffering himself for a great many years from a double rupture, which the doctors said was incurable, he decided, rather than give way to absolute despair, to devote all his time and energies to try to discover a cure for himself. After making all sorts of investigations, reading numerous works on rupture, etc., he made himself practically a rupture specialist without finding what he needed until.



quite by accident, he stumbled across the very thing he had been looking for so long, and not only was he able to completely cure himself with it, but his discovery was tested over and over again on all sorts of rupture cases, with the result that they also were absolutely cured, and the sufferers knew the joy once more of perfect health and the glorious freedom of going about without a truss. Possibly you may have read about this wonder all cure in the newspapers. If you have not, you will be glad to learn that Captain Collins offers to send to every sufferer from rupture full particulars of his marvelous discovery free of charge, so that they can cure themselves as he and hundreds of others have been cured.

The nature of this wonderful cure is so simple that it is effected without pain or inconvenience. The ordinary occupation of life can be followed whilst it is acting, and it completely CURES—not merely relieves—so that trusses are no longer needed, the risk of surgical operations is abolished, and the affected part becomes as sound and as strong as ever it was before.

Arrangements have been made so that all readers of this paper suffering from rupture will be supplied with full particulars of this invaluable discovery without cost, and it is to be hoped that all who need it will avail themselves of this marvelous offer. Simply fill in and post the attached coupon, addressed as indicated, and the free test will reach you a few hours afterwards.

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Capt. W. A. COLLINGS & SONS, Ltd. (Box 2722),

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Dear Sirs,—Send me free the information and Test that I may cure my Rupture. (Write plainly.)

Name .....

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# Daily Mirror

Friday, March 14, 1919.

TUCKED DIAGONALLY.



Basque blouse of pink crepe de Chine, tucked diagonally to form squares. It is serviceable and attractive, and is designed for City wear.



In the danger building, Woolwich Arsenal.



V.A.D. Red Cross hospital in Hampshire.



BEAUTY CONTEST.—An entrant who was a section clerk in the Forage Corps, R.A.S.C.

SERIOUS FLOODS IN WALES: ROAD RENDERED UNSAFE.



On the Swansea-Carmarthen road, showing the flood wall and the water beyond.



A horse and cart splashing through the floods.



Gives idea of depth of water round buildings.

Floods have submerged the country in the Towy Valley, Carmarthen, and the road seen above is not safe, as the water has percolated through the tar macadam and the wall itself, which is expected to burst.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.—Group taken at the opening of the new club of the Knights of Columbus in London. The ceremony was performed by Brigadier-General Wheeler (x), Acting O.C. United States Forces in Great Britain.